

Weather Forecast

Fair and Very Cold.

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

Have your club's picture taken for the Annual.

VOL. XIX., No. 75.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1930.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Labour Party Faced By Much Unemployment

Crowded Forum Hears Mrs. Hamilton's Speech

TO AID WORKMEN

Wishes to Reinstatement British Moral Authority Foreign Affairs

At the People's Forum last night Mary Ames Hamilton, Labour member for the British House of Commons, gave an address entitled "Religion in Politics" which dealt principally with the activities and the policies of the British Labour Government in both Foreign and Domestic affairs.

Mrs. Hamilton is greatly interested in work of the Labour Party in Britain. She has written a number of books "Ramsay MacDonald, the Man of the Hour," "Margaret Bondfield," "England's Labour Rulers" and several other novels. She was for a number of years the Editor along with Sir Philip Gibbs of the English "Review of Reviews" and later with Mr. Galsworthy of the "New Leader."

Human Equality

Mrs. Hamilton believes that in all walks of life, in industry as well as in politics, there must be equality of human beings and that there must be cooperation between fellow workers. In the Labour Party there are two kinds of people, one group consisting of the victims of the present social order and the second group, not themselves victims, but unwilling to see other human beings in that plight. One thing that distinguishes the British Labour Party from the Labour parties of France and Germany is that Ramsay MacDonald, who owes his remarkable success to always doing what he believes to be right has held the party to the basic principles of socialism and so it has not been split up by the introduction of Communism.

As is seen in the efforts of the Labour Government to maintain peace, they work on the principle that if you take the sword you perish by the sword and so they have engendered mutual respect and cooperation. Therefore, there is behind Ramsay MacDonald and his Labour Government a body of men and women who are intelligent enough and who have a sufficient knowledge of facts to enable the Labour party to carry on its work.

Great Difficulties

The MacDonald Government now faces far greater difficulties than it did in 1924 because the Conservative Government merely poured forth soothing words and took no salutary action, so that now when the Labour Government has its chance to make good it is faced by some of the greatest difficulties ever faced by a British Government. Therefore, it rests

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McGill Med Society Hear Dr. Campbell

Announcements for Med. Dinner Will be Made

The speaker at the meeting of the McGill Medical Society this evening will be Dr. Grant Campbell, who will speak on "The Use and Abuse of Vaccines and Sera." Dr. Campbell holds the degrees of B.A., M.D., C.M. from McGill and is Lecturer in Therapeutics and in Medicine in the Faculty of Medicine.

The executive of the Medical Society expects another of the large gatherings which have attended the meetings of the Society throughout the present year. On several occasions more than two hundred students have heard the speakers.

The mystery of the case report has been disturbing the upperclassmen for the past few days and the discussion promises to compare favourably with that at other meetings.

Recently, in the course of a lecture, Dean Martin complimented the Case-Reporter, Mr. Copping, upon the excellence of his work and the students upon their diagnoses.

McGill Rhodes Scholar Describes Oxford Life

System of Lectures Differs From That Of McGill

Afternoons Are Devoted Solely To Sport

K. H. Brown, former news editor of the Daily and now Rhodes Scholar from Quebec at Oxford, sends the letter printed hereunder as his first three months' impressions of the English University.

Before winning the Scholarship, Brown had gained a prominent place in student affairs both in the field of athletics and in executive capacities. In the former sphere he annexed the Intercollegiate Mile Run Championship, while in the latter he attained the presidency of the Arts Undergraduate Society.

New College, Oxford, Jan. 2, 1930.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

A title in a film I saw last night read as follows: "Oxford, where Britain trains her athletes and lets them educate themselves..." The burst of hilarious approval which greeted this sally on the part of the Hollywood producer was an eloquent testimony to the essential truth lying behind the second part of the statement at any rate—a good many people in England entertain a certain amount of doubt as to the truth of the first part.

Seniors First To Buy Tickets

"Izzy" Aspler to Furnish the Music for Dances

Tomorrow morning the class of '30 throughout the University will have its first opportunity to purchase tickets for the Alma Mater on January 24. The six dollar pasteboards will be in the hands of the senior class presidents and the faculty representatives on the council for three whole days during which time the sale will be restricted to seniors alone. On Friday morning however the tickets will be put on sale at the Tuck Shop for the entire student body.

Arrangements for the dance are now being rushed ahead. The orchestra has been selected; the catering details have been decided upon; a new and effective scheme of decoration is being evolved under the direction of "Pie" Ross; and the list of patrons will be published within the next forty-eight hours.

Exuberance

The dance is expected to be one of the most successful in the long history of the affair. To begin with those present will doubtless be infected with a spirit of exuberance following the completion of the sessional exams. On this occasion too they will be able to do themselves credit on the ball room floor which has just been oiled and polished for the first time in its career. The change in its appearance and finish will be a revelation to those who have laboured around it in the past. In addition this will mark the debut of the one-supper plan at a regular college function in the Union and the experiment will be closely watched. Its sponsors claim it will do away with the confusion which has

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Poker Banned

Dean Raids Drawing Laboratory in Person

Minneapolis, Minn.—More than 15 students in the College of Engineering and Architecture at the University of Minnesota face possible expulsion and other severe disciplinary measures following a raid staged by the dean of the college on a poker party which was in progress in a drawing laboratory on the second floor of the Main Engineering building.

Though no action has yet been taken by Ora M. Leland, dean of the college, at least one of the students has been called to the dean's office for questioning. During the course of the interview Dean Leland is said to have asserted that he "wanted to make an example" of the poker players.



K. H. Brown who writes of impressions at Oxford.

Here, the only limitation on one's complete intellectual freedom is the obligation to go to one's tutor for one hour a week and read an essay on a prescribed subject. While the meeting may sometimes not be an altogether happy one due to the doubtful quality of the said essay, it is after all only one hour a week, and the rest of the time is quite free for the individual to order his own goings and comings as may suit him best—his himself, and not a time-table committee backed up by a formidable statute of compulsory attendance, being the judge.

Lectures themselves occupy an altogether minor position in the routine of the average Oxford undergraduate. Attendance is to put it mildly, spasmodic, and I think that the lecturers for the most part welcome the consequent freedom from responsibility to

(Continued on page two)

Daily Quoted by American Papers

The McGill Daily has been quoted seventy-one times to date by college dailies both national and international. This is a new high record for quotations to date.

In these, we find ourselves referred to as the daily of that college "way up north," "The progressive McGill Daily," and many other superfluous names. For the most part these articles are complimentary although we do find here and there slams at our editorial writers.

The Harvard Crimson, Vassar Miscellany News, Cornell Daily Sun, Toronto Varsity, Washington Daily and the Daily Lariat of Baylor University are among those who have either praised or blamed the Daily this season.

Maritime University Receives Donation

Dalhousie Receives Four Hundred Thousand Dollars

Halifax, N.S., Jan. 12.—A gift of four hundred dollars has been received from the Carnegie Corporation by Dalhousie University. The donations comes as a welcome start to the New Year for Dalhousians as recognition of the part which the University has played in bringing about the federation of Maritime educational institutions.

In explaining the gift Dr. A. S. MacKenzie said, "It will be recalled that, in January, 1923, the Corporation made an offer of \$3,000,000 on certain conditions, to assist in bringing about a federation at Halifax of all the Maritime Universities. The time for taking advantage of this most generous offer expired on July 1st last, because the proposed federation had not come about. During these years it was understood that Dalhousie would stand aside from appealing to the public or funds until the other Universities had made their final decisions regarding federation."

Made Grants. On account of the fact that during all this time Dalhousie was running at a serious annual deficit, the Corporation in January, 1925, granted to her the sum of \$50,000 toward wiping out the deficits which had accumulated up to that time, and also made a further grant of \$20,000 annually for five years to meet the annual deficits which must arise while the question of federation was being thrashed out. The present year is the last of these five years.

Paul de Marky Gives Recital In Ritz-Carlton

On Tuesday evening at 8.15, Paul de Marky, the well-known musician will give a pianoforte recital in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Mr. Marky has been a student of music from the age of four, when he began his piano studies. At fifteen he was a skilled virtuoso and became an artist pupil of Stephen Thoman, a pupil of Liszt. While under Thoman Marky attended law school, from which he graduated. But the call of music was stronger than the law so he gave up the latter.

The program includes selections from Mozart, Brahms, Schumann, Liszt, Chopin, and Rachmaninoff.

Cities Of World To Be Featured

Series of Lectures to be Given on Leading Cities

CHICAGO

Dr. C. A. Dawson Delivers First Lecture on City of Chicago

On Tuesday evening at 8.15 the first of a series of nine lectures on "Cities of the World" will be given in the Lecture Theatre of the Chemistry Building. Chicago will be first on the list and will be dealt with by Dr. C. A. Dawson, head of the Department of Sociology.

The lectures are under the distinguished patronage of the Hon. L. A. Taschereau, K.C., Prime Minister of the Province of Quebec. Edinburgh will be dealt with next Tuesday with Washington, New York, Berlin, London and Paris following in order at weekly intervals.

The last two lectures of the series will not deal with cities themselves, but with the improvements which may be and which are being effected in the large centres of population.

The Program

Jan. 21. "Edinburgh" by Prof. Ramsay Traquair, M.A., Department of Architecture, McGill.

Jan. 28. "Washington" by J. R. Ribbons, Esq., Town Planning Engineer.

Feb. 4. "New York" Speaker from the Building Managers and Owners Association of New York.

Feb. 11. "Berlin" by Dr. Curt L. Heymann, Official United States representative of the City of Berlin.

Feb. 18. "London" by Frank P. Chambers, M.A., Department of Architecture, McGill.

Feb. 25. "Paris" Monsieur Henry L. Simon, French Consul at Montreal.

March 4. "The Beautification of River Fronts and Harbours" by E. P. Goodrich Esq., Consulting Engineer.

March 11. "Home Modernization in Cities" by Leo B. Judson, Esq., Manager, Canadian Home and Community Beautiful Association.

'Varsity Praised

College Humour Rates Toronto Degree Highest

The University of Toronto is dealt with in an article by Morley Callaghan in the current issue of College Humour. He gently chides us for trying to catch something of the old world manner, and urges the development of a Canadian or at least an American atmosphere.

Among other things, he accuses local students of being lavish tea drinkers, and lauds Hart House library as a comfortable place in which to sleep. He does not regard drinking as a problem here; at any rate, he believes that there is less of it than under prohibition.

A large number of Arts students will approve of at least one item. Mr. Callaghan is of the opinion that the Pass Arts course is a good one to take, because it affords students so much leisure time.

Signs Roll

Toronto, January 11.—By signing the Roll of Honour of Graduates at a special Convocation on January 3rd last, General Jan Christian Smuts, former Premier of South Africa, confirmed the degree of Doctor of Laws, which was bestowed upon him "in absentia" by the University of Toronto in 1921.

Constitutional Amendments For Players' Club

Workshop Department to be Introduced as Permanent

ANNUAL MEETING

To Propose the Election of Female Members to Executive

An amendment to the Constitution of the Players' Club will be proposed when that organization holds its Annual Meeting in the Ballroom of the Union next Monday afternoon. The object of the change is to introduce the "Workshop Department" as a permanent feature of the Club's activities and to provide for the constitutional election of female members to the Executive. The proposal will be put forward by George V. Nicholls and will be seconded by J. E. Porteous.

The Workshop is already a flourishing part of the Players' Club, but as yet it has no official standing. It was instituted as an experiment at the start of this session and has attained popularity as a training ground for inexperienced actors and producers, while at the same time has fostered the careful selection of plays by means of its play reading group.

The large number of women students now associated with the Club makes the second change imperative. The full details of the changes proposed are published hereunder.

Amendment

It is moved by George V. V. Nicholls and seconded by John F. Porteous Article 4, "Officers" shall be amended to read as follows,

"The officers of the Club shall be: Honorary President, President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and the Chairman of the Workshop; and these officers shall constitute the executive."

Article 5, Paragraph 4 be amended to read as follows,

"The Second Vice-President shall, and the Secretary and the Chairman of the Workshop may, be elected from the female members. The election of these officers shall be ratified by the President, and by the President of the Students' Council."

Article 10, Meetings, be amended to read as follows,

"An annual general meeting shall be held during the last two weeks in March, in the McGill Union, when reports of the President, the Secretary, the Treasurer, the Chairman of the Workshop, Production Manager and Business Manager shall be presented for ratification by the Club."

That the present Article 11 be made Article 12, and that Article 11 now read as follows,

"To develop actors, production men, directors and playwrights, and to encourage study and experimentation in the drama within the Club, a department, to be known as the Workshop shall be instituted; and its activities shall consist of play-reading groups, of the production of plays, or in any other manner that shall encourage these ends. The Workshop shall be under the direction of a Chairman, supported or not by a committee, as the executive shall decide."

Caroline Students Doing Dry Cleaning

University Students Make Start in Business

Chapel Hill, N.C., Jan. 10.—Two students of the University of North Carolina, Royal Brown and William Carbine, have recently undertaken the management of the Carolina Dry Cleaning establishment and announce complete renovation of the plant.

Brown and Carbine assumed control of the establishment the first of the year. However, extensive plans had been made for enlarging the plant and improving the service. A new pressing machine was installed and a dry cleaner from Charlotte with 18 years' experience engaged. According to the management the fastest dry cleaning service in town is available at the Carolina Dry Cleaners. A five-hour service is guaranteed.

Besides the new dry cleaner another experienced presser has been engaged. The plant now has five

Thirty Clubs Arrange For Annual Photos

The McGill Annual had a land office (if a phrase may be coined) business in its office in the basement of the Union on Saturday afternoon. Of the seventy organizations listed in Saturday morning's issue of the Daily thirty put in an appearance and made arrangements for the taking of their pictures and the writing of their reports.

The Annual office will be open again this afternoon from 2 to 5 for the benefit of the delinquent clubs who will find themselves listed in another page of this issue.

Executives should bear in mind that the sitting at Notman's costs five dollars and that this sum must be paid to the Annual before making arrangements with the photographers.

Glimpses Gained Of Reality From Experimentation

Opening Lecture at Y.M.C.A. of New Series

DR. TORY

Traces Strides Science in the Field of Practical Investigation

"The discovery of the X-ray was a hole poked through the screen which lies between our scientific knowledge and reality, and since then we have been poking other holes" said Dr. H. M. Tory in his address entitled "New Help from the Physical Sciences," delivered at the Y.M.C.A. forum yesterday afternoon. This address, the first of a series on "Pathways to Reality," was a contrasting of the two avenues of knowledge along which we go in our endeavor to understand the meaning of all life; on the one hand introspective study of man and on the other, the study of the external world.

The speaker went on to say that for a time the world was contented to go on theorizing and it had not been for the new discoveries in anatomy in the fifteenth century, it might have theorized in medicine for another thousand years without getting any further. This was just one of the great strides in knowledge, though Dr. Tory mentioned that he thought that the greatest stride was when men first realized that the world was not the centre of the Universe; that the earth revolved round the Sun and not the Sun round the earth. "Religious thought," he said, "had attached itself to something that was incorrect, that everything was subservient to the world. Man's mind was awakened to look out to the great Universe around."

Another great stride was the Theory of Evolution, while our outlook was completely changed with the dawning of the X-Ray and radio-active substances. Whereas before, with the spectroscope as our only way of exploring the ether, we understood to the unit extent of one inch, we have poked holes in the screen until our understanding reached a comparison of one hundred thousand miles.

Dr. Tory mentioned Sir Ernest Rutherford, with whom he worked at McGill University, and told of how he was present on the day when the great scientist made the discovery of a tiny little atom which was to open up the whole field of radio activity and have a profound influence on the thought of mankind. Sir Ernest was overwhelmed with joy and excitement that he had proved the existence of something that he could not have seen with instruments ten thousand times as strong as the best known.

"The fact stands out that science has pushed us backwards to where we see the beginning of things," the speaker went on. "We are making a

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WHAT'S ON

Today
8:00—McGill Medical Society.
McGill Light Aeroplane Club.
Tomorrow
Choral Society.

men working. Jobs are called for and delivered all hours of the day until 7 o'clock in the evening.

Canadian Mail Service Makes Rapid Progress

Country Will Become Centre of Commercial Aviation

SPEED RECORD

Canada is Only Country to Come Out on Top Since War

"The Post-Office Department is one of the largest institutions in the Dominion of Canada," stated the Hon. Peter J. Veniot in his address entitled "The Canadian Postal System" at the Columbus Forum yesterday. "There is no other business but the postal service that keeps all parts of Canada in touch with one another," continued Mr. Veniot. In fact, the hand of the postal service reaches out to the far mountains, insignificant villages, and carries news and joy to the hardy pioneers in the far North.

Peter J. Veniot is well known to the Canadian public as the present Postmaster-General of Canada. Born at Richibucto, N.B., Mr. Veniot received his education at Picton Academy, N.S., subsequently receiving an LL.D. degree from the Universities of New Brunswick and Laval. Taking up Journalism as a profession, he became the editor of a weekly journal published at Bathurst, N.B.

Member of Parliament

He was elected in 1924 a member of the New Brunswick Legislature, continuing in office until his appointment as Customs Officer in Bathurst in 1926. In 1927 Mr. Veniot re-entered public life and was made Minister of Public Works in the Foster Cabinet. In 1928 he became Premier of New Brunswick. Being elected to the House of Commons in 1925, he entered the Cabinet of Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King as Postmaster-General on its formation—an office he has to date filled with distinction.

"Canada today, possesses one of the best mail services in the world," said Mr. Veniot. To support this statement the speaker quoted some figures which the postal service has progressed in the latter years. This great advance is mainly due to the zealous work of the employees and Mr. Veniot in praise of them said, "There are no

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Seek For Birthplace Of John H. McGuffey

Mystery About Man Who Wrote "McGuffey Readers"

(From College Topics, U. of Virginia)
A letter published in a Pittsburgh newspaper has renewed interest in the search for the birthplace of John Holmes McGuffey, who wrote school readers attaining a circulation of at least 80,000,000 and also for many years held the chair of moral philosophy and political economy at the University of Virginia. Some of those who are familiar with the much-thumbed readers think that their author was born in Ohio, where he lived at one time. Others think him a Virginian. Biographies of McGuffey set forth correctly that he was born in 1800 in Washington County.

In Washington County, however, there are 862 square miles and nearly 70 towns and villages, and for a long time the closest information on the exact place of McGuffey's birth was "in the southern part of the county." A large amount of searching has revealed that he was born on one of two farms. The Clayville farm, on which stands a two-story farm building said to have been occupied by the McGuffey family more than a century ago, has been investigated without definite result by agents of Henry Ford. A homestead near Good Intent contains some relics of the McGuffey family. One of these is an ancient Bible, in which are records making reference to members of John McGuffey's family. The search is now being resumed to decide between these two locations.

When interest in McGuffey was renewed by a letter complaining of vagueness with regard to his birthplace, many replies were received, some of them offering information and some relating features of the early schools in which the beloved McGuffey readers were used. At the University of Virginia, where he stayed until his death in 1873, he was one of the best-known professors, his most outstanding trait being his love of argument. McGuffey Hall, one of the new dormitories at the University, is named for him.

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1930.

WHY CLASSES

THE time is at hand when most of us have to show how much we have learned during the last few weeks, or perhaps the last few days. We say this, for the average student has lately realised the fact that he will have to put his knowledge upon paper and finds that he has assumed that knowledge was entirely in the lecture room. On ruminating he has found that there are gaps which he has to fill in and which can only be done by his own digging into books. That is where his true knowledge comes from.

We cannot blame the student for this state of affairs for in the college routine he has found that the greatest thing insisted upon is the attendance at lectures and he assumes, and rightly so, that his greatest knowledge should come from that source. True there are some professors who examine solely upon their lecture notes, but we cannot agree that that is education. Only in the very exceptional cases is a man the absolute authority upon his subject, although many would not care to admit it.

Education is unique in the fact that no student can achieve the maximum benefit of exposure to the process of getting an education unless he approaches it in a critical attitude of mind. The lecture room does not breed this critical attitude of mind. Most of us have inbred in us the superstition that there is some mystical reason for the existence of classes, and that we ought to attend every meeting of the class, whether we are getting everything or nothing out of it.

President Wilkins, in "The Changing College," gets down to the root of the matter in the following extract from his work:

"The ultimate reason why we have a lecture method is because universities were founded before the invention of printing. The teaching profession, despite five centuries of printing, has not shaken off the mediaeval attitude; the teacher has not yet fully realised that many books on his subject, great books, books written possibly by greater men than he, are readily accessible to his students. The presentation through lecture of large blocks of material which are in substance readily available in print is inexcusable. Furthermore, the lecture process as a means of conveying information simply doesn't work with the typical undergraduate."

This statement being true, and we concur with the author, then students should visit the library more frequently and the classroom less. Education is not contingent upon attending so many classes, for there are many who are unable to bear the financial strain of attending a university but acquire knowledge in their particular branch of learning through home study. The intelligent student should be given more freedom to choose which classes and lectures he will attend. He would be able to discriminate between those which would help him along his particular path and those which would have no direct bearing.

We are not advocating the idea of extreme individualism, where each student throws all law and tradition to the winds and follows his own inclinations. But we are advising an intelligent and independent consideration on the part of every student as to the real value of his various classes. If he sees sufficient value in a given class, let him attend it with doubled interest, for we all know how eagerly we look forward to attending some lectures; but if he decides that the hours spent in the classroom are not yielding enough reward, let him continue to attend in respect of college rules, but let him also hope and work toward the time when the class method of education will be replaced by something better.

INTOLERANCE

"INTOLERANCE has no place at McGill" is a saying that has cropped up in several conversations lately. This is too obvious a remark to be of much value, and yet its truth is unquestioned. For one thing, McGill is a University and by that name implies that she receives men and women of all races, creeds and decent opinion. No institution can fairly claim the title of University when it limits its scope to students on one particular sect or class.

If Mercy is twice blessed, Intolerance is surely doubly cursed. Intolerance is contrary to ideas of British fairplay, as it takes into account only one point of view; it dislikes arbitration as a solution of difficulties, preferring whole-hearted surrender to its way of thinking; and it wounds without giving the victim, in many cases, a chance to retaliate.

But the intolerant man is more to be pitied than he who suffers from him. The latter, bearing his burden with more or less patience, can congratulate himself upon his chance of avoiding the faults of the intolerant, chief of which are imperiousness, superciliousness, want of forbearance and charity, and a growth of dictatorial habits.

And intolerance has still another curse. The intolerant man brands himself for all to see as the victim of the most exalted form of egotism. He puts himself upon a pedestal from which he dares to direct his associates, while he condemns with all his strength those who venture to disagree with him.

Not mentioned in the curriculum of any faculty, tolerance is a subject taught in all. The aim of a University is to educate its people, and intolerance and its brother, bigotry, have but little power against knowledge and a broad outlook on life.

THE ANCIENT MARINER

Just when the bells were announcing the approach of the New Year I found myself suddenly and inexplicably in a large dark room. As I grew accustomed to the surroundings I could distinguish the figure of an old man with a long white beard, who was sitting at a round table. Before him stood curious instruments which told me that I was in the presence of an astrologer.

"Hearken, my son," he said "to the secrets of the stars. I have decided to reveal to you the events which are sure to happen during the year 1930 for the signs of the stars are infallible. Let us commence:

January: It is expected to last 31 days. This month is not very auspicious to freshmen who were born under the sign of Taurus. There will be a terrible earthquake in the Galapagos Islands which will wake up the Daily reporter attending the Physics Colloquium.

February: The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to February will make another unsuccessful attempt to lengthen the month. Prices on the stock market will drop again. The restaurants will follow suit.

March: The Hon. Frank Busby will hold a speech in the Forum at Dumbville in the course of which he will say that contrary to reports the youth of the land is not going to the dogs (the dogs object). "The younger generation has a heart of gold under its cloak of wildness."—Amen.

April: On the first a new tendency in art will make its appearance. It will be based on the artistic arrangement of empty spaces into one harmonious whole. The movement will be called the Mama in opposition to the Dada movement of recent years.

May: By the fifteenth of this month Sir Oliver Lodge will give up his belief in spiritualism and all mediums will drown themselves in the Thames. Bernard Shaw will cut off his beard and donate it to the British Museum. No books will be banned in Boston or Toronto. Everybody will pass the examinations. At this point an immense comet will sweep across the sky, the planets will crash into each other and the Earth will go up in smoke.

Now in July

"But, sir, the world is supposed to end in May."

"Oh well, business as usual during alterations."

Sign for a Cigarette:

"Let us smoke in this world not in the next."

"What did you learn at college, son?"

"Philosophy, pop."

"Is that so? What's philosophy?"

"Well, by philosophy I can prove that you aren't here."

"Let's see it."

"Now pop, sure you are not in Toronto."

"Well no."

"Therefore you must be elsewhere."

"That's right."

"Then if you are elsewhere you are not here, see."

----- "Why did you kick me, pop?"

"I did not. I'm not here."

From a Rural Paper:

One does not mean to be personal but if the young man who sat in the chair where a lady had left a dish of maple sugar to cool at the festival the other evening will return the saucer he will save himself further trouble.

From a work entitled "Beards, Their Use and Culture," By Aloysius M. Barba, Sc. D., F.R.S.S.

----- We distinguish many genera and subgenera of chingrowth. Among the more important are genus longus, which is subdivided into Plain and Fancy; genus parvum which is also subdivided into two families, namely, Van Dyck and Napoleon III. As yet no one has attempted to classify all beards, a task well nigh stupendous, and therefore we are forced to rely on less evidence than usual. The adage "Every beard is as old as its wearer" has no scientific value. It has been proven that the average age at which beards begin to grow is 18 in males and indeterminate in females (with the usual exceptions). There are 3 beards per 100 population in the world with Russia and France leading. Mustaches formerly only an adjunct to beards have in some countries been raised to the eminence of sole facial appendage.

Coming to the subject of culture of beards we note that growth as in most plants is in proportion to the amount of water and sunshine applied. It is therefore advisable to carry the beard out in the open with you on sunny and moderately rainy days. In bad weather it should always be left at home. Dr. Outbanks has sufficiently demonstrated that crossbreeding among beards is feasible. He mated a long white silky beard with a short black Van Dyck. He got six red puppies and a pair of pants. (Believe it or not). A remarkable thing is that beards although they belong to the realm of plants have some characteristics of animals. Like the earthworms they grow new caudal appendages when their old ones are cut off.

As in everything so in the case of beards vicious capitalist interests conspire to annihilate them. Actively interested in that are the Gillette Razor Co. and the Steel Trust.

----- Further excerpts from this admirable book will follow. -----

ANECDOTES AND APHORISMS

Sainte-Beuve the famous essayist once fought a duel. It began to rain slightly after he had taken his position, whereupon he coolly held his umbrella over his head with the left hand while holding the pistol in his right. The expostulations of his witnesses had no effect upon him. "It's all very well to be killed," he said, "but I object to catching a cold in my head."

"Every marriage gets at least one man into trouble—and it is not the bridegroom."—J. Branch Cabell.

To a lady who had lost her husband Talleyrand once addressed a letter of condolence, in two words: "Oh Madame." In less than a year the lady married again, and then his letter of congratulation was: "Ah Madame."

"The majesty of the law which forbids rich and poor alike from sleeping under bridges or stealing bread."—Anatole France.

Lord Chesterfield remarked of two persons dancing a minuet, that "they looked as if they were hired to do it, and were doubtful of being paid."

Seniors First To Buy Tickets

(Continued from page one)
attended the two-sitting parties of other years. It is also planned to have table reservations but the final details of this plan have yet to be worked out.

Seniors are urged to procure their tickets without delay as the number is strictly limited to 200. This ultimatum is not a ticket selling scheme and will be rigidly adhered to.

Representatives
An additional dash of color will be added to the affair by the presence of the representatives from our sister universities. At least half a dozen of these will be on hand to sample the hospitality of "Old McGill."

"Izzy" Aspler will provide the music and is willing to bet good money that there will be no sitting out while he is playing. The program will be announced within the next few days.

"Welcome," said the host with modern furniture, "sit down and make yourself uncomfortable."

McGill Rhodes Scholar Describes Oxford Life

(Continued from page one)
say anything worth listening to. Still there are notable exceptions. A well known authority on Constitutional Law, a reasonable proportion of whose lectures it is a pleasure to attend starts off the term by giving several very dry lectures in order to cut down the attendance to perhaps eight or ten, and then switches the meeting place to his own sitting-room and turns the "lectures" into discussions, which are far more agreeable and valuable to the undergraduate.

Probably the biggest difference between life here and at McGill lies in the social and athletic spheres. At each man has two rooms, a bedroom and sitting-room, he has a good many of his meals served in the latter, and is thus in a position to invite his friends in for breakfast, lunch or tea whenever he likes. The result is an enormous amount of interchange of company with men of all nationalities

and points of view, in a free and easy setting in which the conversation will sometimes take a serious trend, and often a very light one. Here, too, the consumption of beer by gentlemen is dissociated entirely from any indication as to the future destiny of those gentlemen's souls.

The afternoon, from lunch to tea-time, is devoted entirely to sports. No work is done, and every member of the University devotes himself to some sort of sport or other, whether on the river, the tennis courts, golf links, of the extensive playing fields owned by the different colleges. The attendance at any of the athletic contests save those against Cambridge is very small, for the simple reason that everyone is engaged in his own particular sport somewhere else. Contrary to impressions at home, however, University teams here train every bit as hard as ours do, though their methods are somewhat different, and the universal participation in sport results in very keen competition for places on the University teams.

The only McGill Rhodes Scholar now at Oxford, apart from Lafleur and myself, is Fred Mosely, of 1927. He is tennis champion of Merton College, and last June did brilliantly in his final B.A. examinations, obtaining a First in Physiology, and thus following very ably in the footsteps of his predecessor, Eugene Forsey, Alce Edle, who won a Moyse Scholarship from McGill in 1927, is studying Classics at New College, and I understand is expected to do very well at the end of this year and possibly attain the very great distinction of a First in Greats.

In closing, may I thank you, Sir, for sending me the "Daily" regularly—all the news is of the greatest interest particularly to those of us who have only recently left McGill, and we join in wishing you and your readers a very Happy and Successful New Year.

Yours faithfully,
Kenneth H. Brown.

Silk Producer: You see, madam, the coolies just feed the silkworms mulberry leaves and they spin the silk.

Female Visitor: Yes, but how do you get them to spin the colors you want?

Silk Producer (hopelessly): We just leave it to their own aesthetic inclinations, madam.

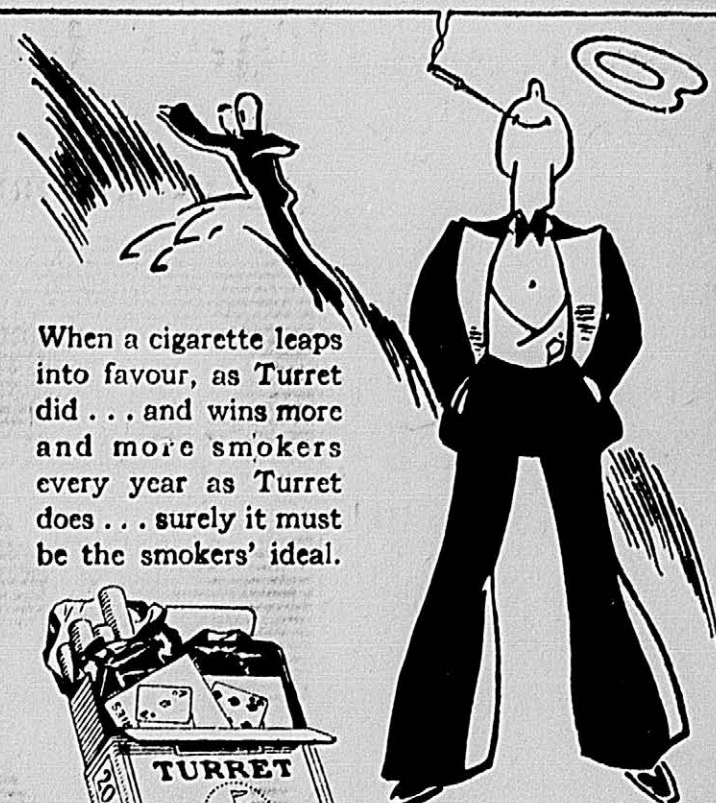
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

"I just took an intelligence test."

"That was no test, friend, that was a probe."

—Notre Dame Juggler.

"And what is your opinion on petting, Dr. Schnitzelhausen?"
"It is very wicked, especially if de horse looses."



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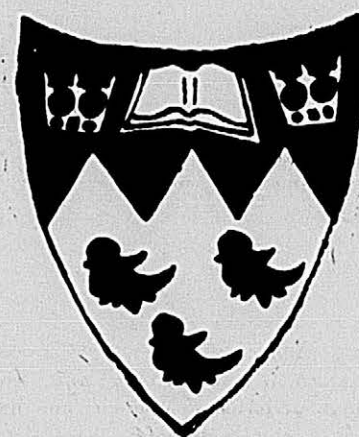
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 14

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SENIORS ARE REMINDED THAT THE

ALMA MATER DANCE

Of 1930

Will Be Held On

Friday,
January 24

In The
MCGILL UNION



Redmen Face Columbus at Forum in First Game of New Year

McGill Wins in Overtime Game Against Central

Brilliant Shooting Features Cager's Victory in Opening League Tilt

HAMMOND STARS

Drummond St. Basketeers Lose Out After Staging Great Rally

THE McGill City League basketeers got off to a good start on Saturday night when they defeated the strong Central Y.M.C.A. senior squad in an overtime struggle on the Drummond St. floor in their first league game of the season, by the score of 37 to 32.

The game was fast and exciting throughout, first one team and then the other taking the lead. Accurate shooting and brilliant floor-play featured the play of both sides. The Central "Y" quintette played well but the Red Seconds were in rare shooting form which gave them the advantage. The individual star of the game was Hammond, McGill forward who accounted for nineteen of his team's points in his city league debut.

Central Took Lead

The "Y" cagers started off at a fast clip and in the first two minutes of play amassed nine points while the Redmen were held scoreless. Talpis began the McGill scoring by netting a foul shot and from that point the McGills were very much in the play. The half-time score stood at 16-14 in favor of Central. Central "Y" held the edge in play during this half but the long-shooting of Hammond and Feigenbaum kept McGill in the running. For Central, Schuler and Grant were the most effective; both men used their height to advantage both in pulling down rebounds and in breaking up the McGill attacks.

McGill Captured Lead

In the second half the story was reversed. McGill took the lead when Talpis netted two field goals at the start of the half. This lead further strengthened by 3 baskets made in quick succession by Hammond. With seven minutes left to play and the Redmen leading 32-20 it looked as though Central could never hope to win but under the skillful generalship of Kenny Grant the "Y" squad staged one of the most brilliant rallies ever seen in Montreal and just as the final whistle blew Gale scored the tying basket.

This necessitated an overtime period. McGill took on a new lease of life to outplay Central, and Talpis and Hammond scored the winning baskets.

The line-ups were:

McGill (37)	Central "Y" (32)
Position	
Centre	
Sellar	Gale
Forward	
Talpis	Grant
Hammond	Wright
Guard	
Feigenbaum	Schuler
Ross	Cepian
Subs	
Erskine	Homer
.....	Perry
.....	Wolfe
.....	Simmons
.....	Glessoff

Matmen Engaged Nationale Men

McGill Wrestlers Divide the Bouts With Opponents

The fold-house was the scene of five wrestling bouts between McGill matmen and Eugene Tremblay's Nationale proteges, on Saturday afternoon. Two of the bouts were won by McGill, two by Nationale while one was drawn.

In the first match Gaudette, 160 lbs. of Nationale opposed Journef 155 lbs. of McGill. Journef's lack of experience counted against him while Gaudette possessed great strength and a great variety of holds and threw Journef twice for falls.

Wilson, 125 lbs. met Tremblay 120 lbs. in the second bout. Both were novices, but they displayed exceptional strength for their weights. Wilson however, was too fast for his opponent and took a fall off Tremblay by Norwood, 147 lbs. McGill possessed too great a variety of holds for Ted Bell of Nationale with the result that he easily gained two falls in 6 minutes.

Scott, 137 lbs. McGill met Sauva-

BREAKS RECORDS



Monroe Bourne, McGill Swimming ace, who set up a new Canadian record for the 30 yd. free style on Saturday at the M.A.A.A. swimming meet, and at the same time established another record for the 220 yd. distance in the same race. Bourne represented Canada at the Olympics of 1928 and is at the same time a well known track, gymnastic and football star, having been on several red and white championship teams, during his past three years at college. He has also excelled at studies, winning a scholarship in English and Political Science.

Mediocre Cage Tilt Results In McGill Victory

Redmen Defeat Y.M.H.A. in Exhibition Tussle, 39-22 on Saturday

HIGH SCHOOL GYM

COACH Van Wagner's Intercollegiate basketball squad had little difficulty in downing the Y.M.H.A. seniors in their exhibition encounter which took place in the High School gym on Saturday night. Despite the fact that the Redmen lacked the services of Don Young, their star centre, they went about their task in an efficient manner and when the final whistle sounded they walked off the floor with a 39-22 victory tucked away.

The handful of spectators who lined both sides of the gym were given a rare treat at the start of the tussle, when the entire McGill team trotted onto the floor in their new crimson colored jerseys, heavy flannel wind-breakers and shorts. These new additions to the McGill players' wardrobes should lend a bright aspect to the present season's activities.

The effects of the two weeks of idleness during the Christmas holidays was evident. The McGill team did not show its customary snap and finish, and lack of condition was noticeable. The men were changed around quite frequently, however, and the squad was able to maintain an edge over the Y players.

Faulkner and Pelker showed some of their old flash at times and were responsible for 23 of the points chalked up by the red and white court performers. Moore, the newcomer from Minnesota, looked good on the defense and showed promise of future achievements.

Itel, Cummings and Bloomfield put in some good work for the northerland basketeers. The former two are as snappy a pair of defencemen as can be found in the city league and their interference with the McGill offense on Saturday night was particularly noteworthy. "Sammy" Itel on the front line was a hard man for the McGill defense to ward off he proved a threat to the collegians throughout the evening.

McGill	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Small, (f)	2	1	5
Faulkner, (f)	6	2	14
Weldon, (c)	1	1	3
Pelker, (g)	4	1	9
Moore, (g)	1	0	2
Rice, (g)	2	1	5
Calhoun, (g)	0	1	1
Totals	16	7	39

Y.M.H.A.	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Itel, (f)	2	2	6
Holzberg, (f)	2	0	4
Silver, (f)	2	0	4
Goldberg, (f)	0	0	0
Schlenger, (c)	2	1	5
Cummings, (g)	0	0	0
Bloomfield, (g)	1	1	3
Mendelson, (g)	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	22

Le Inson, 132 lbs., McGill, were evenly matched and the bout ended in a draw, neither wrestler conceding a fall.

In the golden days girls used to faint? now they pass right out.

—Utah Crimmon.

McGill Puckmen Meet Columbus Sextet Tonigh

Redmen Out to Avenge Former Defeat in Home Game

COUPON NO. 17

WHEN the puck is faced off in the first game to-night at the Forum, the fans will see a fighting McGill senior hockey team, in its initial appearance after the holidays, attempt to beat the fast-traveling Columbus sextet in order to avenge a former defeat at the hands of the Irishmen and break into the scoring column for the first time. In the second encounter of the Q.A.H.A. double bill, Les Canadiens Amateur stack up against the University of Montreal puckmen. Both contests should be productive of good hockey and at the same time focus as high-light affairs in the Senior Group since to-night's results will affect the standing of the various squad in the loop considerably.

The McGill team will enter this evening's at least even favorites to take the contest if their past performance against Columbus is any criterion, and will have in addition the support of the student body, since it will be home game and coupon no. 17 will be honored for admission. Eager to break into the winning column in their first tussle after the holidays, the red and white hockey-ists will be out giving their all to do the trick this evening. In any event, the fans may be assured of plenty of action from McTeer and Co.

The line-up as given out to the "Daily" last night will see St. Germain, gridiron and hockey flash, at centre, flanked by Ward and Farquarson on the wings. Captain George McTeer Bert McGillivray will start at the defense position and Powers will be in the nets. Sammy Ganger and Tommy Robertson will do relief work on the front line with Painter, Hutchins and Hutchinson available for defense work. Klein will sub for Powers.

The red team has been practising hard for to-night's tilt, realizing that they can do plenty of damage in the league standing if they should come out victorious over the Irishmen. The second game finds Canadians four to one favorite son taking the University of Montreal into camp, thereby advancing into second place in the standing, since Victorias are idle this evening.

All in all, it is expected that a large turnout of the student body will be on deck to see the redmen in action once more, and the fans may be assured of plenty of action in both of to-night's games.

McGill Juniors Draw With Vics

Scoreless Tussle Fought With Maroons

McGill's Junior hockey team, the "scoreless wonders," played a scoreless draw with Victoria Juniors on Saturday afternoon. It was a fast game with both goalies having close shaves repeatedly. In the dying moments of the game both teams were robbed of what looked like certain scores by the brilliancy of the rival goalies.

Every man on the McGill team played good hockey. McHugh, in goals, was probably the stand-out performer, but Gordie Johnson and Max Bell also turned in some sterling efforts.

The Juniors this season in five games have lost one and scored four draws. They seem to be able to put the puck everywhere but in the net. A few of those draws turned into wins would probably mean the league championship. However McGill has a good chance to finish well up in the league.

Coach Bobby Bell being on his honey-moon, Ward of the senior squad took up the coaching duties and did them well.

McGill	Goal	Defence	Centre	Wing
McHugh	Daniels		
Bell	Vennor		
S. Johnson	Gatehouse		
Haynes	Barry		
Calder	Jack		
G. Johnson	Kelly		
Sub.				
Mahaffy	P. Donnelly		
Elbitt	T. Donnelly		
Hohl	Dobby		
B. W. Johnson	Willis		
Referee—Dinny Dinmore.				

Coroner's Court

It is with glad tidings indeed that we hear of the various victories with which McGill athletic teams started the 1930 season. There can be no doubt in the minds of many that if such good fortune can continue throughout the year nothing but a banner season is in store for the redmen—a break for which they have been waiting for some time now.

At Saturday night's gala swimming meet at the M.A.A.A. Monroe Bourne, versatile red and white natator, clipped 17 seconds off the old 300 yard free style mark held by Johnny Goss, of BOURNE SETS Varsity, to establish a new Canadian record. In the NEW RECORD same event the McGill man was timed for the 220 yd. mark and also set up another Canadian record with a time of 2 min. 30 1-2 seconds. There can be nothing but undue praise and congratulations to Bourne who, by copying two records in one race, set up a feat that will go down in the annals of swimming as an outstanding achievement.

The McGill senior basketeers under the able guidance of Coach Van Wagner ushered in the 1930 season with a double win. In their initial league contest of the year, the City League BASKETBALLERS IN DOUBLE VICTORY team, led by Hammond, a newcomer, defeated the Central "Y" quintette, 37 to 32, in an affair that had to go along the overtime route. The intercollegiate cagers easily trounced the Y.M.H.A. seniors in an exhibition contest, 39 to 22. This augurs well for the redmen and much is expected from both squads before the season ends.

A "scoreless wonder" Junior McGill hockey squad in its initial appearance after the holidays held the highly-touted Vic Juniors to a nothing all draw on Saturday afternoon. The redmen HOCKEY TALK once more showed that they were impregnable, yet on the other hand could not score. We wish them better luck in future contests.

The McGill Seniors engaged Columbus this evening at the Forum in another Q.A.H.A. affair. So far the red and white hockeyists have shown up well and should be able to take the Irishmen into camp, thereby avenging a former 3 to 2 defeat, and at the same time breaking into the winning column for the first time. Coupon No. 17 will admit students to the fray and a large turnout is expected.

Coach Smith's wrestling squad put up a great display on Saturday afternoon when the redmen engaged in WRESTLERS SPLIT BILL five contests with Nationale grapplers, WITH NATIONALE winning two bouts and drawing one. Norwood and Wilson won in the 147 and 123 lb. weights while Levinson drew in the 134 lb. class.

We depart from humorous tople in this laudatory paragraph and nominate to the Hall of Fame in all earnestness Monroe Bourne, the Basketball Teams, and the Wrestling Squad for their successful efforts in upholding the red and white colours in the realm of sport. Congratulations!

Gymnasts Will Compete For Wicksteed Trophy In February

The competitions for the coming season will open on Friday Feb. 7 at 4:30 p.m. when the Wicksteed Trophy will be contested for in the Montreal High Gymnasium. The Wicksteed Trophy as will be remembered is awarded to the gymfist gaining the highest number of points in competition.

The Intercollegiate Gym Meet will be held here at McGill this year on February 22. As was the case last year a meet will be scheduled again with West Point on March 6. Last year our team was unsuccessful in beating this Southern rival, but lost only by a small margin.

All wishing to turn out for gymnasium are invited to come to the practices in the Montreal High School Gym on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Competitors are urged to cut out the events below characterizing the competition.

- High Bar. 1. Side hang—backward circle over bar to front rest—lower to side hang—forward circle to hang—dismount.
- Side hang — swing — R. knee

Interclass Hockey

There has been a slight misprint in the schedule published in the "Daily" recently, and the game slated between Meds 1 and Arts 1 should read from 5-6 instead of 6-7 on Monday January 13.

Will the various managers try to play off the games which were postponed owing to the mild weather.

The following teams will play Macdonald College out, at St. Anne and any other class teams wishing to do so please communicate with the Interclass Manager.

Commerce 4 vs. Macdonald. Sat. Jan. 18.
Arts 4 vs. Macdonald. Sat. Jan. 25.
Arts 3 vs. Macdonald Sat. Feb. 1.

An all star mainly Med. team will be leaving on Tuesday at 5 from the Bonaventure Station to play the Drummondville Hockey Club. This is a distinct innovation for class hockey and it is hoped that such games will also be held in the future.

Arts '33 Hockey

Following men please turn out at five today for the game with Med. 1. Denton, Hilliard, Newton, Carmichael, Shearer, Wilson, MacLennan, Wayland, Legant, Black and Winn.

double ½ right—left ½ right—sciz. backward-roll to momentary hand-stand.
sore right—dismount with left ½ stand.
right and ¼ turn right. 2. Handstand—lower—forward roll—cross feet—backward roll to feet.
Mats—1. Cartwheel — roundoff.



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"We Wonder"

In soliciting advertising contracts for the McGill Daily I have often been asked this question: "We wonder if the students ever read these advertisements?"

The readers of the McGill Daily can answer this question effectively by reading the advertisements and making their purchases from the merchants who use the McGill Daily to tell you what they have for sale.

"Show them".

Eliminations For Boxers Thursday

Coach Light Starts to Weed Out Squad

The boxers skipped through a fast workout on Saturday afternoon in preparation for the elimination bouts that will be held this week. Next Thursday or Saturday Bert Light intends to have several bouts take place in the various classes that will materially affect the make-up of this year's intercollegiate team. These bouts will not be strictly elimination bouts but aspirants for places on the regular squad should be prepared to give their best this week.

The team will invade the University of New Hampshire on the eighth of February and Ottawa on the fifteenth of the same month. The intercollegiate meet takes place here on Feb. 21 and 22. The interfacial assault will take place on February the first.

As may be seen February is the big month for the B.W. and F. Club, and that month is close by. Every effort to be in the pink of condition will need be expended to be one of the fortunate who are going to bring McGill's colors to the fore this year.

Labour Party Faced By Much Unemployment

(Continued from page one)

with the Labour Party to clear away the obstructions left by previous incompetence and prepare a solid foundation on which to work.

In the foreign policy of the Government one of the greatest problems is to give back to Great Britain that moral authority in foreign affairs that is rightfully its due. Due to the attitude of the previous government in regard to foreign affairs, Mrs. Hamilton feels that this moral authority has not been upheld and in order to maintain peace it is necessary in case of a dispute that arbitration be carried out, not on the light of force but of justice.

Domestic Affairs

In domestic affairs the problem of the Government lies chiefly in the unemployment situation. The aim of the party is to bring the life of the ordinary consumer to a higher level and to bring the consumer and the producer nearer together. This must be accomplished by stages and one of the first steps toward raising the level of the working class has been the increasing of the grant from the state funds so that each unemployed person draws a certain dividend each week.

Thus, the great aim of the Labour Party is, the reconstruction of industry, the betterment of the conditions of the working class, and the preservation of world peace, and to do this there must be British justice and British fair play.

Canadian Mail Service Makes Rapid Progress

(Continued from page one)

more devoted workers in the Dominion of Canada than the servants of the postal service."

Air-Mail

The air-mail with a small nucleus, has been growing rapidly. "I predict," said Mr. Veniot, "that Canada in the next three years will be the centre of commercial aviation." The great trouble of Canada today is her geographic position. It is quite difficult for us in the East to communicate rapidly with the far West, but the air-mail service will enable us to weld together all corners of the Dominion.

Up till August 1929, the United States held the air-mail speed record of 136 miles per hour. In August, on a trip from Montreal to Toronto, a Canadian pilot averaged 136 miles per hour, thus equalling the world's record. Last Tuesday, a Canadian pilot, flying mail from St. John N.B. to Moncton, a distance of 88 miles made the trip in 20 minutes thus establishing a new world's record of 264 miles per hour.

Envious Position

In speaking of the envious position of Canada in the world, the Postmaster General stated, "The praises of the heroism of Canadians during the Great War has been too well sounded. Of all countries that took part in that titanic struggle, notwithstanding the burden on men and women notwithstanding the great loss of the country, Canada is the only country that has gone over the top both commercially and financially since the war. It is due to the energy and determination of Canadians that they could not be downed. The true Canadian can only sing an optimistic song."

Canada has become one of the great manufacturing and financial centres in the world. Not very long ago one of our great poets called Canada the "Land of Snows." All great newspapers in the British Empire now speak of Canada as the "Land of Exports." "It is no new thing to say that Canada is the bulwark of the British Empire," said Mr. Veniot. "Belonging as we do to such a coun-

College Comment

COLLEGES, CHARACTER AND CAREERS

The dean of one of the chief engineering colleges has said that when employment managers of the great electrical concerns come to him to "get a line" on the kind of men who are soon to present themselves as applicants for positions in the engineering field, they never ask to see academic records. These employers of men who are to plan superpower systems and devise improved electrical facilities in countless variety want to know most of all the character of prospective workers. They give little heed to scholastic grades.

True, they usually want to know if the student is likely to graduate, and they assume that at least an average quality of academic work is being done. But after that they prefer to have a quiet man-to-man talk with him, to discover his attitude toward his superiors, his attitude toward his work, how he gets on with his fellows—in other words, to assay his social and moral metal. The engineering college must, therefore, in order to meet the actual demands of the field which it is established to serve, pay greater and greater attention to the other-than-scholastic qualities of its students.

Recently the following came from one of the great professional centres of England:

The social capacity that comes from mixing freely with one's contemporaries in a university, and the broad culture it imparts, are actually as useful in securing a job as the intellectual distinction indicated by the best of degrees.

Furthermore, one is constantly hearing of men and women obtaining good positions in the professions because of the personal impressions they make, rather than because of the skill which they may have shown in their college examinations.

It is for all colleges, then, to give more and more consideration to these factors. The ability to work with others, ably and harmoniously, is so important today that institutions of learning cannot afford to ignore it as an essential purpose in education.

The lower schools are not letting go of marking systems as fast as certain conservative elements will permit, but they are putting less stress upon the amount of knowledge stored away and are undertaking movements in character education far-reaching in their scope. Committees and commissions on character education are afoot in city, state and nation. Regardless of the widely differing opinions as to how character should be trained, the feeling has become quite general in many lands that intellectual training is not the only important training that school and college have to offer.

—Christian Science Monitor.

THE SPECIES BUMMUS CIGARETTAE

Colleagues are adept at the art of bumming, i. e., securing goods or services without returning the equivalent of value received. Particularly are many of them proficient in obtaining cigarettes and tobacco from their fellows who provide themselves with a sufficient supply of these commodities.

The habitual cigarette bummer is an abomination unto the sight of man. Marvelous are the artifices that he employs to satisfy his craving for the slender pellets without expending cash money, although he be plentifully supplied with the wherewithal to purchase them. Even though he realizes perfectly that his friends are wearied by his continual bumming, their likes or dislikes can never be allowed to interfere with his favorite pastime. Rather would he alienate his dearest friend, or perhaps his best girl, than refrain from bumming their cigarettes.

All know brands, and a few unknown, are acceptable to the bumming fiend. He would pry the last cube from the clutching fingers of a man dying of catarrh. Not only would he walk a mile for a bag, but he would walk two miles—if it were free. They all satisfy him. The only requisite is that they be without cost as far as his own bankroll is concerned.

Considerations of pride do not enter into the thoughts of a cigarette bummer on the warpath. Cigarettes he will have, and that without expense though he must delude himself beyond all human understanding. When the pack is once within his clutches it is just too bad. Surreptitiously he will appropriate a few extra cigarettes for good luck, and if perchance

they should it not be the duty of every Canadian to sing the praise of Canada?"

Friendly Feeling

Mr. Veniot then went on to stress the importance of friendly feelings between the English and the French. "There is no other part in the world but Canada," he stated, "where the French and English live in greater harmony." In conclusion the speaker quoted Laurier: "We French of Canada are faithful to the great nation that has given us life but we are also faithful to the country that has given us liberty."

the attention of the pack's owner be diverted, there is a darn good chance that never again will that particular pack repose in the pocket of its purchaser.

Since murder is not legal in this state, the best thing that could be done with the species bummus cigarette would be to secure jobs for all specimens of the genus in a single gigantic powder factory, leave a number of easily ignited high explosives lying around loose, give the employees a plentiful supply of cigarettes and a few car loads of matches, none of them of the safety variety. Then they would at least die happy.

—Daily Tar Heel.

ABOLISH UNIVERSITIES?

George Bernard Shaw, noted English satirist and also famed for his radical opinions concerning life and the activities of people, again has broken into print with a drastic and unprecedented statement involving the value of higher education. University education as seen by the English author is an evil and makes decent government and life for the people impossible.

"There is nothing of which I am more deeply convinced than that university education is destroying civilization," Mr. Shaw said in a recent speech in England.

There are two classes of men who have good social manners, according to the Englishman, and they are the university men and sailors. Of the two classes, sailors have the best manners, he says, because "they have escaped the educational part of business—but in their general social tone and very largely in their language, the two classes may practically be regarded as identical."

"It is evident that a university man, by being at a university, sustains the very gravest damage to his intellect. He comes out almost incapable of original thought. When everything appears to be plain sailing you get up against something very much worse than ignorance in the University man's mind."

"There is a great deal in university teaching, largely on the technical side which really cannot be seriously falsified. There is a great deal done with the best will in the world to form the characters of people in universities. That is disastrous because our universities generally try to produce an unsocial type of character."

The noted author made his statements against the type of universities found in England but it might well be regarded as a direct criticism against the universities of America or even the entire world. As a remedy for the improvement of the alleged evils of universities, he suggests that education be decentralized. His first move would be to raze the university buildings to the ground, or if that is too much bother, use them as asylums for the mental defective.

Mr. Shaw would lead us to believe that everyone is out of step but Mr. Shaw. We have heard the opinions of many great educators concerning some improvements they would make in the universities of today, but Mr. Shaw seems to stand alone in his desire to abolish universities. We hope that he continues to stand alone in his ideas and that no one is foolish enough to take him seriously.

—Ohio State Lantern

CRASHING THE GATE

Once again there crops up a shining example of the Administration's well known policy of laissez faire. Any visitor wishing to enter the court of Randolph Hall by a side gate after nine o'clock at night is very kindly permitted to climb the fence.

Of course there are numerous advantages to this arrangement, such as its excellence as a training possibility for prospective athletes (and jailbirds), the fact that it tends to keep the personnel of Randolph and Apporth off the streets, and the all-important one from a Watch and Ward point of view, that it keeps the personnel of the streets out of Randolph and Apporth.

But there are two sides to every question. Some people just are not good at climbing gates; and even for those who are, a row of iron spikes ten feet above the ground offers a considerable mental hazard at nine o'clock at night. By three the risk becomes positively physical.

But getting in is a comparatively simple matter to getting out. The beleaguered visitor finds himself agast at his plight, rattling futilely at the door of Randolph which will only open from the other side! People have been known to wander about in this maze for hours before they found the gate and succeeded in climbing over; and although many of the regular visitors who are notoriously poor at fence climbing are now considering the expedient of water proof tents for the evening, the situation is still a critical one.

The true solution in view of these facts is obvious—that it would be much easier for all concerned if the gates could be left open until twelve.

—Harvard Crimson

Rule to Eliminate Point After Touchdown Asked by Committee

(From the Michigan Daily)

Madison, Wis.—Glenn Thistlethwaite, head coach, of the University of Wisconsin, wrote the report which was made by the rules committee of the National Football Coaches' association in New York, advocating the abolition of the try for point after touchdown.

Coach Thistlethwaite's committee made a study of the scoring in 1487 games played in 1928, which showed that in these games, it required an average of 21 plays to score a touchdown. In other words, in that part of the game which comes under the general rules and the part of greatest interest to spectators and players, it took more than seven and one-half plays to produce a score of one point. To grant one point for the single special play after a touchdown seems to the committee unfair and unreasonable, and it is on that basis that it recommended that the try for point after touchdown be eliminated from the rules.

To the argument that this play makes possible the elimination of the games, the committee reported out that in 1928 there were 65 tie games in which each team scored one or more touchdowns and 67 which resulted in scoreless ties. In addition, 43 games were decided by one point. The 24½ per cent. of all possible ties were decided by this one, special play.

The committee also recommended a study of the rule (No. XXIII, sec. 9) which governs cases where fouls are committed by both teams on the same play. Under present rules, the ball is "brought back to the point where it was put in play and played over again, the number of downs and the point to be gained for first down remaining the same."

It was pointed out that different fouls call for different penalties and that a simple offside penalty against the defense, for example, may effect a fifteen yard penalty against the offensive side for holding or even a 25 yard penalty for clipping. The committee believes that the difference should be inflicted against the team guilty of the more serious foul.

Annual Notes

The following seniors in Medicine have not yet handed in their Annual biography forms. They must do so to-day or to-morrow, either at the Union Tuck Shop or at the office in the Medical Building.

Abrahamson, Brown, Lyla, Coppling, Dunn, Freidmann, Grimm, Hosking, Jones, Keyser, Krohn, Laplane, Le Sage, Lyster, Malloy, Mapplebeck, Phelps, Poyas, Pulrag, Roth, Schroeder, Simpson, Tsang, Thelma, Wiselberg.

The following organizations have yet to report for pictures and write-ups:—

The Echo.
Oriental Club.
The McGilliad.
Theological Undergraduate Society.
Architectural Society.
Science Undergraduate Society.
McGill Library School Alumni.
Conservatorium of Music.
McGill School of Physical Education Undergraduate Society.
La Societe Francaise.
S.C.A. of R.V.C.
R.V.C. Music Club.
R.V.C. House of Commons Club.
Delta Sigma Club.
McGill Women Student's Athletic Association.
McGill Women Student's Society.
R.V.C. Undergraduate Society.
Pharmaceutical Society.
Philosophical Society.
Physical Society.
McGill Musical Association.
Operatic and Choral Society.
Law Undergraduate Society.
Dental Undergraduate Society.
Labour Club.
League of Nations.
English Literature.
Scarlet Key.
Debating Union Society.
McGill Banjo and Mandolin Club.
Red and White Revue of 1930.
Chemical Society.
Sociological Society.
Maccabean Society.
Newfoundland Club.
McGill C.O.T.C.
McGill Electrical Club.
McGill Historical Club.

EFFECT OF MUSIC

She—While you are asking papa for my hand, I'll play something lively on the piano.

He—I'd rather you didn't, dearest. You know some people can't keep their feet still when they hear lively music.

—Till-Bits.

They were driving along a deserted road late at night. The motor coughed and died. Jumping out of the car, the boy lifted up the hood. With a sad smile, he turned to the girl and said, "We're out of gas and the ignition is shot."

"Tuh," she snorted, "that's an old Dodge."

—Pitt Panther.

"Just been junched with your husband, darling."

"No good of you, but I do hope it won't come to his secretary's ears—she's so jealous."

—Missouri Outlaw.

N.H.L. Scores

Ottawa 2, Canadiens 1.
Americans 3, Pittsburgh 1.
Chicago 2, Rangers 1.
Detroit 3, Pittsburgh 2.
Americans 3, Boston 2.

Glimpses Gained Of Reality From Experimentation

(Continued from page one)

foundation on which we are building theories which will carry us on whither we know not, but it is probable that when this course has been run there will be still new and different paths at hand."

Dr. Tory pointed out that there are and have been certain men who have had the scientist in them, who sense things in nature before they actually find them out. These are typified by Sir Ernest Rutherford, Louis Pasteur, Sir Isaac Newton. Then there is the other type of man, illustrated in the founders of the great religions of the world, men who have sensed the significance of the internal constitution of mankind and have based their philosophy on their findings. Sometimes the two schools cross, but so far they have generally run in different channels.

But Dr. Tory concluded that there was still a fine reason for viewing all as a whole, that some day a theory of the universe may be reached which reconciles all points of view. The pessimism of the past is being dropped and the world is entering into a comprehension of the universe in which lies paramount the kingship of God.

Players' Club

Great Catherine

There will be a rehearsal for the cast of "Great Catherine". On Thursday at 8.15 at 55 Belvedere Rd. No excuses will be accepted to the effect that somebody's grandmother is dying or that there is a week-end skiing party. In the first case this rehearsal is more important than anybody's grandmother; and in the second case it is not scheduled for the week-end.

The director also respectfully requests that the cast should study their parts before Thursday. He only enjoys prompting in one circumstance, when somebody else is prompting him. In case anybody, in the stress of exams or debutante dances, has forgotten that he is in the play, the following are hopefully reminded of the fact, Misses Tait, Johnson, MacBride, Murray, Cameron, and Harvey-Jelle and the Messrs. Phillips, Maycock, Trimmingham, Smit, Close, and Walker.

Notices

EMPLOYMENT

Students who secured work at Eaton's through The Bureau of Appointments previous to Christmas will please report to Miss Heasley.

COLLECT

There are five class-pins not yet claimed, Arts '22. You can get your pin from Chiek Davis on presentation of your receipt.

ARTS SUPPLEMENTALS

Special supplemental examinations will be held on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, and on Friday February 7th, 1930.

Conditioned students of the Second, Third and Fourth Years who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to remove their conditions, must notify the Dean's Office, in writing of their intention not later than Saturday 18th, 1930.

The special supplemental fee of \$10.00 for each examination must be sent with the application.

TRACK PICTURE

All those desiring copies of the track pictures must sign up for them before the end of the week. After that time it will be impossible to secure mounted prints. The list to be signed is in Major Forbes office.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

At the next meeting of the McGill Medical Society which is to be held in the Assembly Hall tonight at 8:00 p.m., the program will be as follows: 1. Case report. 2. "The use and Abuse of Vaccines and Sera" by Dr. G. Campbell. 3. Refreshments.

C. C. Clay,
Secretary.

CHORAL SOCIETY

A meeting and rehearsal of the Choral Society will be held in the S.C.A. Room of Strathcona Hall at 8 p.m. tomorrow. All members are urged to attend.

R.V.C. '33

As some humorist has removed the list of First Year Women debaters from the R.V.C. notice board, will those who signed up previously please put their names on the new list in the R.V.C. before Saturday.

LIGHT AEROPLANE CLUB

This evening a lecture entitled "Structural Design" will be given by

Captain M. V. Berlin to members of the McGill Aeroplane Club.

Lost

A "Presto" eversharp pencil lost probably in a classroom of the Arts Building on January 8th or 9th. Finder, please return to Bill Gentlemen or phone owner. (Wa. 31933).

A four toothed emerald-set comb, at the Engineer's Frolic New Year's Eve. Finder please return to Tuck Shop.

A 14K. gold ring in a strap and buckle effect in or around the Arts Building. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen.

Found

Key on Union Steps. Apply at Tuck Shop.

For Sale

A perfectly new pair of racing skis poles that have been used but once. Worth \$5.00. For sale at \$2.75. Phone La. 2979 room 407 any evening.

Soccer

Any men still having soccer equipment must turn it in immediately before inventory is taken.

If you are interested in being equipped in the future, you will turn in all you have now.

Notice

Will the person who borrowed a pair of running shoes out of a locker in the field house please return them.

Essays

Carefully and promptly typed. Photostat copies of lectures notes on short notice. Multigraphing.

MISS RAY,

211 Drummond Building,
1117 St. Catherine Street, W.
(Cor. Peel)
U.P. 6127

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